Piping, fluting: "Bees are humming;
April's here, and Summer's coming;
Don't forget us when you walk, a man with a
in pride and joy;
Think of us in alleys shady,
When you stop a graceful lady;
For no fairer days have we to hope for, lattle
and boy.

"Laugh and play, O, lisping waters!
Lull our downy sons and daughters;
O, wind, and rock their leafy cradle in thy
wandering coy;
When they wake, we'll end the measure,
With a wild, sweet dry of pleasure.

"Hey down derry, lets be merry little gir
and boy!"

THE EDICT OF FATE.

The library in Mr. Trevelyan's elegant country residence was one of the pleasantest apartments imaginable, and on that bright summer morning seemed the embodiment of coolness, shade and fragrance-from the dark green carpet that covered the floor like a sheet of emerald velvet, the lighter green silk curtains and damask furniture, to the gleaming calt-bound volumes in rows of shelves

from floor to ceiling.
Outside the sun shone, and the birds were holding a perfect carnival of song him? in the warm, fragrant air.

Everything seemed so pure, so peaceful, so strangely at variance with Mr. Trevelyan's angry, clouded face as he stood, straight and haughty, with one hand on the green cloth of the central table, and his eyes looking down on Raymond Santelle's face-a face perfect in its bold manly outlines.

"It is the most outrageous breach of gentlemanly honor I ever had the misiortune to know, and I am the more astonished, Mr. Santelle, that I had always previously held you to be a suitable man to occupy the position of tator to my But this total disregard of every law of etiquette, honor, decency-if I may be allowed so strong an impression -this open-faced presumptuous attempt at flirtation with a guest of Mrs. Trevelyn's, is-is offensively disgusting to

The young man's eyes blazed as he listened patiently to the quiet, intense insult, and you could see how tremendeous was the force with which he kept himself in check-you saw it so plainly by the tenseness of every muscle in his lithe, handsome frame, by the compression of his lips under his drooping amber mustache, and in the intense, frightfully calm tones of his voice as he answered, with his blue eyes never flinching from the cold, gray one opposite

"You have made a most unwarrantable assertion, sir, which for Miss Veldt's sake I regret-which for my own I care as little as I regard the truthfulness of

Mr. Trevelyan interrupted him by a sudden blow of his fist on the table. "You dare tell me-you, a hired teach-

Santelle did not make the smallest attempt to interrupt the tide of passion, but there was something in his eyes that

made the gentleman pause suddenly, and then Santelle went on, quietly as before, with that unnatural quiet that precedes terrible tempests. "There is no occasion to introduce the

lady's name again, I simply say I have never paid her any attention beyond what is due to a lady from a gentleman; that I should pay an empress of the blood royal if the occasion required it, or any other woman. You have seen fit to misconstrue, and from the moment you branded me as unfit for the position of tutor to your sons, however false the accusation was, you ceased to be my employer. Mr. Trevelyan, there is no need to prolong this interview."

He bowed with the cold polished ease of a society-usaged man, and went leisurely from the library to his room, with that same compression of his handsome lips, but with the fire in his blue eyes giving place to a bitter, dreary woe.
"To think she is the first woman I

ever met who could quicken my pulses by a glance of her bright, beautiful eyes and I am insulted because I dare converse with her-I, a tutor on a salary, she a darling of fate and fortune!"

Down in the library where Stantelle had left him, Mr. Trevelyan paced to and

"The insolent, independent puppy, with his face like a god's, and his manner the manner of a prince! It is time he took his conge from Trevelyan Park when he bids fair to be a formidable rival to my son Rupert in Ida Veldt's favor. I am not blind ; I am not a fool; I have seen the girl's magnificent eyes look at him with a light in them I'd And so it was ordered by the powers fancy chap with long curly hair hanging fire-place. Facing him, upon a large down his back, and his boots as shiny as divan sat Mrs. Grant and her son. The see in them when she laugh with my that be that when this charming, beau-down his back, and his books as shiny as that be that when this charming, beau-down his back, and his books as shiny as that be that when this charming, beau-down his back, and his books as shiny as the face of an up country nigger. I call-latter is a young man of 20 to 25 years,

lived, with instrous dark eyes all aglow, and cheeks as pink as a morning glory, siasm Mrs. Santelle's physician should are civil answer, all over the world. It is a say," says I, "Stranger, can you tell me hand. The physiognomy of the brave where Col. Lamar lives?" and what do general to whom I had the honor to be stood only and breathless until Mr. Trevelyan had left the room.

he's a very prince in disguise! I wonder if-oh, dear, of course it is only chivalrous courtesy Mr. Stantelle feels, and I won't be a fool if he has got the most heavenly smile and the handsomest eyes I ever saw, but I'll see him again before he leaves, and—" But Ida Veldt did not see him again

before he left Trevelyan Park, for Mr. dently. cheeks glowing, her hair wind-blown over her face, like a mist of spun gold, and her bronze, dark eyes eloquent with

"But, Raymond, there is no use in your Amy had told him Ide had assured her in. cat's in a dark cellar-aren't they Mrs. fore long.

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"Don't be a fool, Harry! I tell you I declared her intention of seeing him can too. So right over I goes, and takes city merchant arranges his bills. Never m not sick—at least, beyond a trifling again, and one lovely afternoon Mrs. my seat right before a neture, which at am not sick—at least, beyond a trifling again, and one lovely afternoon Mrs. my seat right before a picture, which at has heavier responsibility rested upon a am not sick—at least, beyond a trilling again, and one lovely alternoon all cold—although I won't be responsible Santelle showed her into the dainty invafor an attack of brain fever if you and lid chamber, little thinking the accom- in at the window.

ston. I can't do anything with him. he came home the other night with a ness very unnaturalin her ordinary man chill, and I coaxed him to take a hot ner.

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"He always was headstrong, you know. Don't you remember how disamarble statuettes, the white and gold greeably mulish he was when he came home from Trevelyan Park a couple of years ago, and refused to go into society who abbreviated my name on the imsnug little legacy his grandmother left

Santelle turned frowningly to Livingston. " I you knew how it annoyed me to

hear you talk-" Harry arose promptly, laughing.

"All right, I'll call again when you are in a better humor, Ray. Mrs. Santelle, you promised to show me your

pelargoniums, I think?" The conservatory door had barely closed on their heels when Livingston's levity vanished.

"Mrs. Santelle, Ray is a much sicker man than you or I have any idea of! Can't you see the terrible state of irrita-Raymond are not possible, as you know, ness, perhaps his life. Send for Dr. the word "Kismet." Tremaine or Dr. Winter, and tell whichever one takes the case what you and I have so often imagined-that Ray has some trouble on his mind."

Little Mrs. Santelle was in a condition of almost helpless alarm after Mr. Livingston had gone.

It had never occurred to her that Ray was threatened with anything worse than an influenza, and Harry Livingston was actually hinting at the brain trouble!

She flew back to Ray's dainty little sitting-room -things had changed so with Ray since he had come in for five thousand a year-determined to tell him a doctor must be sent for to ask him who he wanted.

She went in, in nervous alarm to find nim lying white and still, on the lounge In the panie that emergencies always are sure to create in nervous, loving peoer in this house, that I am a liar—that ple, Mrs. Santelle breathlessly ordered her one servant-maid for her physician.

"Run-run to Dr. Winter's, Annie, as fast as you can, and tell him Mr. Santelle is dying. If he's not in go for Tremaine-Hoar-anybody-only some one must come at once! Hurry, An-

And faithful, zealous Annie tore ildly round to find Dr. Winter out, Dr. Tramaine out, and Dr. Hoar out.

"What be I goin' to do about it, and ready, him a-layin' as white as the piller, and missus crazy? I don't know. Ma'am, thing to drink?" can you tell me where there'll be another doctor?"

It was a sweet, thoughtful face Annie coming. had seen, and stopped question the own-er of—a daintily dressed lady, with the seat, and his employer took another. He then board, remarking, "That's the cup." Some amusement has been caused here by the taciturnity of Gen. Grant, who is household bearing the cup upon a side by the taciturnity of Gen. Grant, who is

"Can I be of any use? If you are in the thigh search of a physician, and can find none "Brooks you are looking for, you can take me; I Charleston?" know something of medicine."

Annie's eyes were a sight to behold. Always big, greenish blue, and bulging, they grew bigger, more greenish blue, and more bulging.
"You, miss! The likes of you be able

The lady had stepped into her phaeon, beside a spruce-looking boy. "Shall I go, or not?"

Annie gave her a despairing look.

tle rosebud mouth as she gave the boy the order-Eglantine place. "Neither afraid nor ashamed. I'll see

what I can do for your master." She nodded pleasantly, and the ponies and phaeton dashed off.

And, just within one of the deep, dusk recess of the library, hidden by flowing such practical advice to be followed unsuch practical a sense diagnosis of the case, and gave asked him a civil question; and a civil tive an air as his father. He is, I am til Mrs. Santelle's physician should ar- civil answer, all over the world. "I general arose and extended to me his

and see the sick man occasionally. "The grand, glorious fellow! Why, blushes the lady agreed to do so, and as "Well, Brooks, I knocks along up and door of No. - Eglantine place, Mrs. San. and bangs away at the door. Presently telle and she were fighting a hand-to- the door was opened by as pretty, finethe girl in her arms and kissed her ar- silks thar every day, Brooks."

being so obstinate about it! You have her presence might disturb the patient "Well, when I got in, I sees the floor days, and which cost the federals nearly you allow me to ask one question?"

well, Raymond reached out his hand, He's been just that contrary ever since and the girl took it, with a strange shy-

"Ida! Miss Veldt! Is it possible? The little bright-eyed old lady looked Oh, can it be true? Miss Veldt, do you anxiously from her boy's flushed face to know in my delirium I constantly Livingston's half-earnest, half-mischiev- thought you were with me? And you were-you were!" She smiled, then frowned demurrily,

with her pretty fingers on his wrist. "I cannot permit you to become so excited, Mr. Santelle. Yes, I, Ida Veldt, at all, even when he had come into the pulse of the moment, when I saw who my patient was, because I—"

His face was lighted up with perfect on the other side.

joy. "Because what, Miss Veldt?" She flushed like a wild rose.

"I-I positively forbid any more conversation. There was a pleading look in her eyes

of his hands over one of hers. "And I, as your lover, forbid you to refuse to answer any question I ask! "Well, you see, Brooks, then I was I have the idea from an American worthy of belief, who has known Gen. It was while me? Tell me it was, my darling?"

And we presume she did, since never "back," a kicking. Well, by this time I were patient and physician on such at began to think of navigation. So I goes fectionately intimate terms as were Miss out and mounts Rosum, and puts for tion he has come to? Crossness and Veldt and Raymond Stantelle after that, North Carolina. Now: Brooks, you in the haleyon days when they two don't blame me, do you?" and if you will take my advice and send agreed that upon the story of their lives for a doctor you may save him a sick- had been written, from time immorial,

Buying a Farm.

Brooks, who lived in Robeson county, North Carolina, wanted to buy a tract of land near him, and concluded to despatch one Angus McAlpin to Charleston, South Carolina, to buy it from the owner, who lived there. All the necescoasted him-

but sunshine, replied gruffly, "that he horse, before he put at him with ques- plicity. The General appeared upon habitual, he listened attentively to the tions of business

and repeated the question.

house.

and immediately had some of that forth- graved gold cup in the name of the sol-

darkest, saddest eyes Annie had ever seen.

Mac gave a preliminary hom! He then turned suddenly around to Brooks, look. The president looked at it in a dreamy words than the first Great American ed him in the eyes, and slapped him on sort of a way, and after the lapse of a

the other.

you ought to go there. The greatest which is usual on these occasions. "It's a man sick, miss—you'd not on wheels. Brooks, I saw one with and as is well known, makes us numer. Franklin, who received him a merceille care, nor be afraid—up at Eglantine six horses hitched to it, and a big driver, ous visits. This official designation is "Good morning M Franklin, How do A silvery laugh from the charming lit- wind. I followed it down the road for on which is embroidered in large letters I looked, and what do you think there soit gui maly pense." was? Nothing in it but one little wo | The general's courier, M. Jacques Har-

man sitting up in one corner. tog, a very pleasant and agreeable "Well, Brooks, I turned back up the young man, introduced me. General road and, as I was riding along, I sees a Grant was sitting near the corner of the

day after day her phaeton-"Ide" she down, and about, until at last I finds out under whatever circumstances, could said she was-stood for an hour at the where Col. Lamar lived. I gets down, flatter himself as having seen made upon hand fight with Azerel for Raymond's spoken, well dressed woman as ever you

"Says I, Mrs. Lamar, I presume, mad-

fever, and your eyes are as glassy as a at first, but that she would see him be-cat's in a dark cellar—aren't they Mrs. fore long. After the first rally Raymond went on you ever you seen in your life, Brooks. number of cigars, for eight hours at a property and take the whole care of it Harry Livingston reached out to take toward health and strength with Raymond Stantelle's hand to feel the rapid strides, until even Ide, with glow-throbbing, irregular pulse.

After the first rany Raymond went on your ever you seen in your life, Brooks. Induced to take toward health and strength with laws trying to edge along around it, but presently, I sees a nigger stepping the morning and dressed, then began to ing cheeks and strangely-lighted eyes, it. Thinks I, if that nigger can go it, I give his oders about in the same way a "Well, that's all I get."

Aunt Amy don't quit coddling me." plishment of an unwritten romance had "Well, Brooks, there I sot, waiting and waiting for Col. Lamar, and at last—he dinner. Thinks I to myself, here's a scape. But I made up my mind to tell her that, if she asked me to eat-to tell asion to eat.

yards over the whitest tablecloth you ever seed in your life, Brooks. Well, 1 felt the steam begin to gather about my cheeks and eyes. But, I'm not a man as she looked into his. He closed both to back out at trifles; another effort, and limits of vraisemblance in desiring to the darned thing took a flight and lit in get up a descriptive word on him-I use

Mrs. Lamar's lap.
"Well, you see, Brooks, then 1 was thing 1 remember, 1 was upon my

French Views of Grant.

One of the writers on the Figuro interviewed Grant in Paris, and got some he thought that the president intended commonplaces out of him, which were to give him a diplomatic mission in What is more interesting about the Frenchman's article than the interview Spanish," said he to Grant, "Ah!" restreet. Work warranted. is the description of Grant, which is em. plied the president, "go and read Don inently Frenchy. We quote from the Quixote in the original. It is said to Figure this portion of the article :

The American general who has been lation." sary arrangements were made. Angus the guest of Paris for the past two days This journey to Paris that Grant is started off; and in due time, Brooks is generally considered the most taciturn now undertaking has been a dream long would take his seat and look down the man in the world. To him Count Von nourished by him. At the time of the road in the hope of seeing his agent re- Moltke, whom the Germans call the war of secession, during which he had turning. At last he appeared, and the Great Silent, is quite a talker, since they under his orders nearly two hundred moment he neared the house, Brooks ac- often get from him speeches of fifty or thousand men, he loved to spend the "Well, Mac, have you got the land?" Grant is ever remembered to have made countryman of his who had lived among The agent, in whose face was anything was that pronounced the day after he us for a long period. He would order was first nominated president of the his negro to make a large fire, take a cigar might let a body get down from his United States. Here it is in all its sim- and crossing his legs, which has become But Brooks was in a fever of anxiety, staying. Below, in the street, more her salons, her balls, her women, her than ten thousand persons were await- theatres, and all the little details of Par-"Pshaw, now, Brooks, dont't press cigar he was smoking, and raising it passed at the court of Napoleon 111. upon a body in this uncivil way. It is a it slightly between the first and second fingers of his right hand, he said:

After long hours thus passed, the general month of the second fingers of his right hand, he said:

After long hours thus passed, the general world say with a pried the question till they got into the Then he made a bow, as much as say, not breathed a word, would say with a I hope you will not expect anything sigh, "For the present I have no money; more from me now. On another occa will tell me." But Mac was not quite sion he found the means of being even Is it not curious that this attraction more concise. One of his soldier should be felt thousands of miles away "Brook," said he, "have you got any- friends, who is said to be almost as re- by this hardy warrior, who is, moreover, served as himself, was commissioned to one of the most anti-European men that "To be sure I have," said the other, present the general with an elegantly-en- you can imagine? diers who had served under him. The

"Well, then, Brooks," says the agent, waited in vain outside for the speech place on the face of the earth. They've | I repaired at once to the Hotel Bristol. houses there on both sides of the road where the general occupied a magnififor five miles at a stretch, and d-n the cent suite of rooms on the first floor. horse track the whole way through! The salon in which he received me is that Franklin was very silent; as am-Brooks, I think I met five thousand peo- named after the prince of Wales, because bassador of the United States of Ameriple in a minute, and not a chap would it is generally reserved for the heir ap- ca he was bound to be so. Bailly, prelook at me. They've got houses there parent of England, who adores Paris, six horses hitched to it, and a big driver, ous visits. This official designation is and a long whip, going it like a whirl made by an enormous tapestry screen, you do? said Bailly, 'Very well, sir,' a mile and a half, and when it stopped, the modest English royal motto: "Honi

you think was the answer. "Go to grass, presented was very curious to observe. do not think, for example, that there is upon earth any being whatever who, this enigmatic figure the shortest, the

sake, until one day Aunt Amy caught seed in your born days, Brooks. Silks; to characterize this kind of figure, a word which I would not employ if I thought it would constitute a want of re-Stantelle did not remain over one train, and when Ida returned from her gallop over the breezy country roads, with her thank you enough? If you only knew how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads, with her how I love you need to specify the breezy country roads. how I love you-and so will my boy all the way from North Carolina, to see all is perhaps a quality and a resource when he knows how much he owes about buying a tract of land from him for a soldier or a statesman. I know ou." that's up in our parts.

Consciousness had returned to the "Then she says, "Col. Lamar bas rode this phenomenal imperturbability is through a friend of the general's that the strange, half sweet, half sad thoughts sick man, and Amy had told him, as sick man, and Amy had told him, as soon as she dared, of Ide—her sweet, Come in, sir, and wait awhile I've no circumstances the most grave and perillikely probability than the finding of a smile on his pale, handsome face, asked why Ide had not been to see him "Well, Brooks, I hitched my horse to impassible, indifferent. During a series

yet a word of anxiety, trouble, or diswaiting for Col. Lamar, and at last—he didn't come, but they began to bring in iron duke. The Americans might well couragement was never known to es. Attorneys at Law. have entitled Ulysses S. Grant the steel general. As I saw him at the Hotel Bristol, and as he must have been faher, with a gentle bow, that I had no oc-"But, Brooks, she didn't ask me to eat His shoulders are massive, broad, and the appearance of a man still vigorous. she axed me if I'd be so good as to his body has a marked tendency to emcarve the turkey for her, and she said it bonpoint. The general, moreover, gives with one of them lovely smiles that a very good account of himself, for he make the cold streaks run down the said laughingly to a friend, yesterday, "Certainly, madam, says 1 and 1 that he had congratulated himself on not having changed for ten years: "Yes, walks up to the table—there was on one side of the turkey a great big knife, like a bowie knife, and a fork with a trigger ped, has commenced to turn gray. His ped, has commenced to turn gray. His

> Grant for a long time. It was while Grant was president. A fellow forced Boot & Shoe Maker. several months, at intervals, and asked licitor was somewhat taken aback, but be much more interesting than the trans-

sixty lines, while the longest speech evening in his tent talking of Paris to a the balcony of the hotel where he was stories his friend told of Paris, her fetes,

Grant and Franklin. citizen who visited France. In the life the thigh:

"Brooks," says he, "was you ever in Then he offered his companion in arms a mentioned that it was at Chaillet in a mentioned that it was at Chaillot, in a cigar. The two veterans sat down, and, little country house where he received "Why you know I never was," replied facing each other, smoked away in si- his friends, that he made the acquaintlence, while the deputation of soldiers ance of Franklin, who had taken up his abode at Passy with Mme. Helvetius.

"The first meeting between these two men, who resembled each other in more son, "strange enough." It is known ceded by his reputation, went to see Good and Stylish Pitting Suits Guaranteed

replied Franklin. "Bailly then sat down by the side of Franklin, and as much through modesty as respect, not daring to put another question, a silence was established between the pair which lasted two hours. After this mute conversation, which was as eloquent on one side as the other, Bailly rose, and Franklin, conducting him to the door, shook him by the hand and repeated the words: "For bein." '-Pall Mall Gazette.

Extracts from Henry Watterson's lecture are in order. Here is one: "The colored race is God's shadow upon the Santelle was separated from her, by tender skill, her devotion, her brave, redoubt the Col. will roon return; and ous. This friend has seen him under fate and the railroad, so many miles that lentless war with his illness, her pai- she had a smile upon that pretty face of fire, mounted on his grizzly mare, as alistic figures the wisest are not able to ever to meet again seemed of even less likely probability than the finding of a smile on his pale, handsome face, morning.

In the finding of a smile on his pale, handsome face, morning. bag and baggage of an obsolete past."

> "My friend," said the rich man, will of battles, which lasted for ten or twelve "Certainly, sir."

"Would you be willing to take my

Brick and Stone Mason, on the other side.

"Well, I falls to work, and in the first effort I splashed the gravy about two Germanic aspect, although he comes of

> I feel that I am completely within the the word in a French sense-boulevardier. himself into the president's presence for him for some kind of employment. Somewhat angered, one day Grant said to him, "Learn Spanish, and come and see me this day six months." The so-

Mr. Blaine's Condition Critical.

There seems no reason to doubt that Mr. Blaine is in a very critical condi-tion. He has grown worse since he went to his Augusta home a fortnight ago, has been confined to his bed denied to callers, and finally attacked with Plans and Specifications Drawn dysentery which left him so weak a few slightest, the most momentary impres- nights ago that it was feared he was gosion. We Frenchmen possess, in order ing to die. The last 2 years have proved a terrible strain on both his mind and body, and there are abundant signs that, however completely he may seem to recover from his present attack, the days of his old activity are over, or, if they are resumed, are liable to be ended very suddenly and finally.-Springfield (Mass.), Republican.

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